

**President will lecture**

# LBJ joins Mac staff

The White House announced late last night that President Johnson will join the Macdonald teaching staff next year apparently reversing a previous decision that he would lecture at Rice University. Mr Johnson's term of office as president ends this January and following a brief holiday he will assume his new vocation of college lecturer at Macdonald late next summer. The president, for many years an expert rancher, will share his vast knowledge of livestock production with Mac's Agriculture faculty.

Mr. Johnson plans to give a full course in beef production to degree animal science students. He will also present a course on the care and management of Beagles to 2nd year diploma students having considerable experience in the handling of this longeared breed of dog. During the fall term he will give several special political and historical seminars to education students, the first being entitled "The Humility and Self-criticism Required to be President."

A statement was released presenting reason why the President decided to retire to a teaching post in Canada. It said in part, "so many of our American boys have found a new life with our northern neighbours, that the President would like to spend the declining years with the youth of America." Reliable sources indicate, however, that the President was so miffed by recent press speculation that he would lecture at Rice University, he selected a location that the American press had neither heard of nor would wish to visit.

To honor the addition of Mr. Johnson to the teaching staff, college authorities announced that they would construct the world's largest Texas-style bar-b-que pit on the oval.

## Cleaver jailed for five years

San Francisco (CUPI) — Elbridge Cleaver will spend the next five years behind bars.

The California Supreme Court Wednesday (Nov. 20) refused to hear an appeal from the Black Panther to have the Supreme Court revoke a lower court decision to end his two years parole from state prison.

Cleaver was arrested April 6 following a shooting incident between Oakland Police and Black Panthers in which Bobby Hutton was killed by the cops. Cleaver and two cops were wounded in the gun battle.

The California Adult Authority revoked Cleaver's parole after the incident and returned him to the California Prison Medical Centre to serve out the remaind-



## California grape problem

### Dining hall ignores boycott

Macdonald College doesn't observe the California grape boycott. The policy of the Dining Hall is to buy Canadian and when Canadian grapes aren't in season, they buy from wherever the market is the cheapest; it may be South Africa, or California. The Dining Hall doesn't observe the boycott because "in the last month we've bought may be \$15 worth of grapes, we don't buy more for the reason that the students throw them around the dining Hall." Fifteen dollars or fifty — Macdonald College should boycott California grapes.

#### Asking for boycott

The U.F.W.O.C., United Farm Workers' Organization Comm-

ittee, are asking for a boycott in order to get the entire California grape industry higher wages, (they receive \$800 below the poverty line in the U.S.) and the right to collective bargaining. Because of the availability of cheap labour "green-carders" (immigrant pickers from across the Mexican border) the only weapon the strikers have against the growers is the boycott of California grapes, raisins and wines.

#### Political opinion

President elect Richard Nixon has denounced the demands of the pickers, the strike and boycott, as "a descent into lawlessness". But such prominent people as Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Senator George McGovern, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, Senator Edward Kennedy and the late Robert Kennedy, all heartily backed the strike. In Canada, the Canadian Labour Congress, the Confederation of National Trade Unions, the Toronto Board of Trade, and Toronto mayor

William Dennison have voiced approval.

#### Gazette sympathetic

The Gazette has been sympathetic to the boycott and on Nov. 23rd an article entitled "The Grape Boycott-how it happened", appeared. On Nov. 27th it carried a picture of a Steinberg's Ltd. chain supermarket stating, "To the Consumer: Please don't buy California Table Grapes. Help the California Grape Workers better their living conditions."

Steinberg's is the first large chain store known to have come out in favour of the boycott. Store owners in the U.S. are carrying placards in their windows stating that the grapes were picked by nonunion workers, and growers are re-routing the grapes to areas where the boycott is weak.

Cezar Chavec, leader of the U.F.W.O.C., first organized the workers more than 3 years ago. Growers deny they are worried, but Government figures show a deficit of \$6,000,000 this year.

## Lightfoot rumor false

"There is no truth to the rumor that Gordie Lightfoot will not appear at Winter Carnival", stated John Robinson, Carnival Chairman on Wednesday evening. "Lightfoot will definitely appear for two shows on Thursday night, Jan. 30th".

A rumor had been circulating that Lightfoot would either back out of his scheduled performance or limit his performance to one show only. When Mr. Robinson was asked if at any time there had been any basis to the rumor, he replied, "Very slight. It was really a

problem in communications. We have had a contract covering two shows since Oct. 2nd."

After dispelling the rumor, Mr. Robinson added that advance tickets are still on sale at a price of \$2.00 each and can be obtained by writing Box 1 at the college. He asked that a stamped self-addressed envelope be included with each request for tickets. Mr. Robinson further plugged that tickets will go on sale to the general public outside the college, shortly after Christmas.

unavailable to students for a ten day period. Although interested students have requested that the library staff modify their proposed holiday shutdown, the library has been uncompromising in its position. Some dissident students are now threatening a Christmas sit-in. The controversy largely involves access to the basement "stacks" area. The "stacks" house the bound scientific journals which are essential to the work of most graduate students. Many graduate students are now faced with the prospect of trying to of study for post-Christmas exams with the information they require being locked up in the library basement. Other students will have to face PhD orals or present seminars shortly after Christmas without the benefit of journal research.

A survey of planned library use during this period, has been conducted by the Post Graduate Library Committee, and an overwhelming number of graduate students have indicated that they had planned to use the facilities during the holidays.

Peter Ellis, Chairman of the P. B. Library Committee, proposed a compromise solution but it was rejected by head librarian, Mrs. Wells. Mr. Ellis offered to provide selected graduate students to oversee the operation of the basement "stacks" during the time when the library staff would be enjoying their holiday. If this proved unacceptable to the library administration, Mr. Ellis presented an alternative plan of using Phillips Security officers to do the job. Under Mr. Ellis' proposed scheme the library would then be open every day except Christmas and New Year while the library staff could have the holiday time they want. He then stated that the proposed library closing as it now stands would be "in effect a lock-out of students... preventing them from performing their jobs."

The situation has become serious enough to warrant an emergency meeting of the College Library Committee to be called for next Monday afternoon.

Mr. Ellis, when questioned if there will be a sit-in if the problem is not resolved replied, "I hope it will not come to that."



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## Library shutdown dispute rages

# Sit-in threatened



# Editorials

## Libraries and Holidays

That the library staff, hand in hand with administration, have proposed to take ten days holiday this Christmas (p.1), would seem so ridiculous as to be utterly unbelievable unless, perhaps, one was well enough acquainted with this college to realise that this is just another example of the prevalent attitude that there really are no students here at all. The only value of the large masses of people who are seen to roam the corridors and fill the classrooms for most of the year is that they donate to the college each September large sums of money over which they have no control.

When the occasional student turns round and demands some control, a great number of people are totally mystified, the demands are often refused, and in extreme cases the RCMP can be seen to make no small number of arrests (e.g. 114 at Simon Fraser University).

Hopefully, the negotiations of Mr. Peter Ellis, whose endeavour it is to keep the library open over the Christmas vacation, will not decline to such an unnecessary state, but either way the post graduate library committee and possibly the whole post graduate society and other concerned students, will be put to a lot of time and trouble as a result of the thoughtless actions of the administration of this college.

One sees way, way in the future, a golden age when the term 'Student Power' has finally been comprehended, when students are given more than just token representation on governing bodies, when it is no longer axiomatic that the opinions of students are essentially of relatively consequence, when students are not always obliged to take time off and fight in order to correct the mistakes and failures of their administration.

## A Look Ahead

It is the time of the year when we, as students, can pause to evaluate how much of what our student leaders, at the time they took over office, pledged to do, and how much of these objectives they have accomplished. Focus here will be on the governing body itself — the Student's Council.

Over the course of the term, Council has achieved quite a few important things, and it's not the Dram's intention to rehash them here. Rather let us all look forward to next term. Let us plan ahead in order to best direct our effort towards achieving our goals.

Still to be examined are the following which have been compiled from a list of what some Council members pledged during their election campaign.

"A look into possibilities of joining a Student Union such as CUS or UGEQ.

Formation of a Cultural Committee on campus.  
To present more and better employment (both summer and permanent) for Mac students.

To inquire into and alleviate the housing shortage and high rental in the Ste. Anne's area and to set up a student registry of available apartments in the Ste. Anne's area for married students."

So, what about it Council? These are your pledges and it is up to those of you who made them to make them good.

And if you members do shed your apathetic attitudes over the Xmas holidays, as you plan to do, then more interesting and worthwhile objectives should be a accomplished next term.

## PoliSci Strike

Now in its fourth day, the strike by the Political Science Students at McGill may or may not last much longer. This depends mainly on the morale of those students who at the moment are occupying the 4th floor of the Leacock Building. The occupation has gathered some momentum and its organization is better than what it was last Tuesday when the strike started.

In their effort to demonstrate to Faculty their ability to decide what they want, the students are planning to bring in some notable political figures to lecture.

The DRAM supports the principles behind, and the organization of, the strike. The mass participation by the Political Science students emphasizes their concern for the kind of courses they take, and their intention in having a say as to who teach them. Such demands are legitimate, and more so in the present day context of student upheavals, and at a period in the history of educational revolution when students resent being treated with indifference by those who 'rule' and teach them.

Even though one can only speculate on Faculty's eventual reaction to the Students' demands, it is hoped that, by the time the strike comes to an end, the students should have wrung some concessions from Faculty, and thereby achieve their objectives.

This is  
the last  
issue of  
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for this  
term  
We reopen  
in  
January  
Merry Xmas  
and  
Happy  
New Year



"We can't wander through the forest much longer without some smart-alec teaching assistant or student asking us where we are going."

## Letters to the Editor

### Anber Answers

Dear Sir:

I would like to reply to Mr. Phelps and Miss Luchuck, both of whose letters appeared in last week's issue of the Dram.

Mr. Phelps:

Referring to my letter in the November 15th issue of the Dram, you have interpreted its main theme as being that of contentment in "disregarding the unsatisfactory." It most certainly was not. If you will recall, I stated that "constructive criticism is fine." Perhaps I should have strengthened that point. Certainly, criticism is necessary to progress — it always has been and always will be, as long as this criticism has a purpose, and action to back it up and prove it beneficial to progress. However, there are people who revel in complaining "for its own sake," and these are the people to whom I was referring. They are not just critics but chronic complainers who will not offer any constructive alternatives in any problem, far less any action toward making any situation better. To me, these are the childish and immature, who don't want to assist or improve — they only gripe.

Miss Luchuck:

I AM proud of Mac. I'm proud of the symbols and ideals for which it stands, and I'm proud to be part of such an altogether great place! Certainly, it is not perfect. Revision and progress are always needed, but they can only be achieved through constructive suggestion and ACTION. People who sit back and criticize, seemingly just to hear themselves speak, without any direction or action to improve situations, are not contributing to progress at all.

Heather Anber

### Perverted

Dear Sir:

Charles Schultz is a perverted man who assigns fascist tendencies to screaming kids and scruffy dogs. By holding up "that dog" as a figure of fun when he dons his World War I flying ace outfit, he is destroying, all that our glorious pilot stood for.

But what I find particularly offensive are those horrible children screaming out that blatantly sexual caption in the so-called cartoon in last week's DRAM.

Dear me, it is hard enough to avoid temptation without having to be assaulted from the pages of the student newspaper, which is supported by fees which I pay to the college. The entire page was obscene, in fact, the photograph of that brazen hussy was fitting company for those mean little kids.

J. M. CHASED

### Bookshop

The Bookshop Committee is at present considering the advisability of carrying magazines in the Bookshop. At the last meeting of the Committee, it was agreed among the members that a campus-wide survey on the question would not reflect the true opinion of the student body (that is, if a question were asked on whether or not students would buy magazines in the Bookshop, the answer might be "Yes", but this would be no guarantee that the venture would be successful.) At any rate, suggestions to this effect would be most welcome and if there are any comments on the question of carrying magazines in the Bookshop, students and staff should address their suggestions to:

The Chairman,  
Bookshop Committee,  
P.O. Box 187,  
Macdonald College, P.Q.  
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# From the Penthouse

with Ruby  
and Begonia

I said to my friend Ruby, over Yogert's or is it Roget's Thesaurus, "Apathy Rube, apathy is, apathy is, well let me explain".

"Minding one's own business? How appropriate to H. C. It seems he doesn't mind soliciting as long as it does not involve "Logos", those evil people."

## Pills not Pellets

"Pachydermatus" the administration who kept Macdonald Education students in the murk about the proposed move into town. H. M. and his "comatose" council who must realize the causes of apathy, because their positions might become the first step toward the student realizing their "unconscious" role. Miss Potten is alive and hiding in the Water Tower.

"You mean Begon like Blind to, deaf to, dead to, will the students lift their quills to sign yet other petitions for study week in 1970, 1971,....?"

"That's it Rube like the student not caring that some Post Graduates are supposed to be working on Germ Warfare under National Defence (War) Grants".

"Ah, but the Cheerios Kid is not apathetic he moved to Argentina. Nor is Dow Chemical (U.S.) they support the McGill Alma Mater Fund."

## Chicken Little Lays

Food for thought Mrs. Stewart — as I am a vegetarian, little winged morsels are not necessary in my diet.

Dear B. S., it seems that A. J. already has definite plans for the Christmas vacation.



And J. R., A. J., and D. J. it has been rumoured that certain members of the Student Council will defeat your motions if only for that reason.

## The Lone Ranger and Tonto call Tom

To the students that are still looking for the games room; so are the Centennial Centre Committee.

"Rube I heard that the Student's Council is giving their electors Xmas gifts this year, large glossy 4' x 4' posters for their living rooms, dormitories, and bathroom walls."

Memo from the Prince Peter Propotkin Alliance to the DRAM. Your critics, especially, J. Rob., want you to know that your masthead is not constitutionally legal. How about another four letter word?

## Gordon Lightfoot, I Can't Hear You

Word from Peel that he may leave the Ste. Anne-de-Bellevue Veteran's Hospital.

"Well Begon more Yogert, Rogert..."

## Letters Continued

### Council 'Rah'

Dear Sir:

It seems to us that in the last few weeks the Students' Council has been the focal point for a great deal of criticism. I think that many of the critics know little of Council procedures and are thus in no position to make derogatory remarks. We have been talking to some Council members who are fed up with this continual nonsupport. They would willingly give their position to any person who felt he/she could do a more satisfactory job. The Council cannot progress without at least some student support. It seems to us that some students are showing their apathy through continual destructive criticism.

At Council election time in March, how many people will be interested enough to see "conditions changed", to run for responsible positions on Council, and how many will say, "I'm too busy."?

Mr. McElroy's question "Should there be a Council next year is nothing to laugh at. We think the question, "Will there be a Council next year?", is something to think about. How much are you willing to sacrifice for your student power?"

Remember, we elected this year's Council and thus must have considered them the most suitable representatives.

Yours truly,

Connie McCaig  
F. Sc III  
Sue Little  
Agr. III

### Inaccuracies

Dear Sir:

Having perused the eleven issues of the Dram to date, I am appalled at the gross inaccuracies that appear weakly in the paper.

These deliberate misstatements are very annoying to those of us who strive for accuracy and truth. This poem, by that noted author substantiates my view. Be ruthless in quoting truth. For the Commies always tell lies. Be it by the skin of your tooth Guard against those dirty (Nazis) G.I.'s Ever endeavour to print what is right And then you will always have weapons to fight.

The journalistic principals under which your organization supposedly publishes are very vague. And I for one would like to see a re-definition of your values.

Miss Quote

# Stripper to be Prof

Watch out for the quiet guy or girl who likes black underwear.

That's the kind of advice Candy Fever Jones, a professional stripper, will be giving in a lecture to a UBC class in Basic Sexual Freedom 426.

Miss Jones, currently working out of Diamond Jim's in Vancouver, told a reporter from the Peak, a UBC Student paper, that

there is a little sadism or masochism in everyone and it is symphonized by preference for such things as black stockings and black underwear. She advises that "the most dangerous people are the quietest and the loud-mouths in the end never produce."

Candy offered to run a course at UBC, called Sex 101 because she feels few people are accomplished in the art of love.

She recommends pre-marital sexual relations to everyone. (That means get borked, dummy.)

Wednesday is amateur night at Diamond Jims and Candy recommends stripping as a great way to relieve a girl's frustrations.

Every girl should watch a good stripper at least once, she said.

"They'll learn a lot. It'll help them in their relations with their boyfriends and husbands."

Candy insisted that the life of a stripper is not a glamorous one, and perhaps that is the reason for her desire to enter the academic world.

"The hours are terrible," she said. "I often have to travel out of town."

Her weekly propositions include stripping for stag movies and private parties. She turns most of them down.

"I'm not a prostitute," she said, "and many offers for stripping at a stag are offers for a lot more than that!!"

The Peak reporter asked her the inevitable question: Who are the best lovers?

"Sheep-farmers," candy answered, "They're not afraid to let themselves go."

## DIVORCE ACTION

T. B. (Tinker Bell) Thomas, wife of Neil Thomas, filed suit for divorce yesterday on the grounds of pre-planned desertion. A mysterious Hollywood starlet, referred to simply as Mary, was named "correspondent". The marriage lasted one week.

## Cops in students out

FREDERICTON (CUP) — Students at the University of New Brunswick will strike if administrators do not answer for the bust of Liberation 130 early this month.

UNB administration president Colin Mackay and all members of the board of deans did not show up to explain their actions at a special student council meeting Wednesday (Nov. 20).

Instead of asking their questions, the Student Council and the more than 300 students who attended the meeting, framed an ultimatum: either the administrators attend an open meeting between Nov. 24 and 28 or the students go on strike.

The council members received standing ovations when they presented motions condemning the administration and calling for the strike.

Student president Geoff Green had personally delivered invitations for Wednesday's meeting to all members of the board of deans and Mackay.

A response came from registrar Dugald Blue, secretary of the board. Blue said in a letter to Green: "The board finds the pre-emptory tone of the resolution and the proposal contained in it unacceptable. It cannot agree to such a meeting".

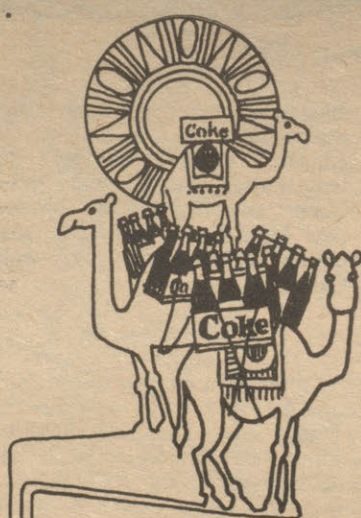
Green labelled the refusal "deplorable". Mackay said he wanted dialogue with the students but he and the board of deans refused to stand up to their word by not attending this meeting to-night.

Mackay is unwilling to attend any public meeting. "I can't agree to a meeting behind closed doors: it's not constitutional."

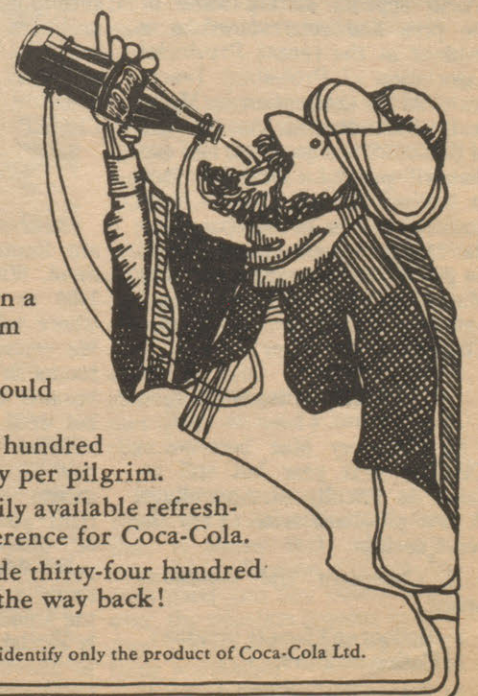
Student vice-president Alastair Robertson said Mackay had used the word dialogue 36 times in a conversation the two had earlier in the week but "the impression I get is that Mackay is disinclined to answer questions and doesn't like to have a meeting with everyone." Mackay is also President of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Several students called for an immediate strike but the meeting decided to give the board of deans another chance. Strong applause was given a student who said: "The time for dialogue is over; the administration has been insulting the students too long. It's time we demand and take power."

The meeting overwhelmingly supported suggestions that Mackay be removed from positions as chairman of almost every committee at UNB.



A bottle  
a day  
per  
pilgrim



Some years ago, six hundred Moslems gathered together in Bangkok and set off on a four month pilgrimage that was to take them to Mecca, the birthplace of Mohammed.

For such a long and arduous journey, one would have expected them to travel light—but no, included in their provisions were thirty-four hundred cases of Coca-Cola—well over a bottle a day per pilgrim.

Understandably, the pilgrims did need readily available refreshment, but this story indicates a strong preference for Coca-Cola.

It is not known if Mecca was able to provide thirty-four hundred cases of Coke to make things go better on the way back!

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# "TRANSITION '69"

by Jack Brown

## Joint problems to be faced by Mac Dawson College

The DRAM strongly believes that the theory behind a CEGEP system in Quebec is a good and beneficial one for the present educational system. Furthermore, it is our (the DRAM'S) conviction that Macdonald College administrators should endeavour to explore the possibilities of housing an English-speaking CEGEP on the Mac Campus. Nevertheless, the DRAM realises the problems that will very likely be created should start here in September 1969.

The following article has attempted to outline some of these problems. It should be emphasized that the occurrence of so many such problems should not discourage us from looking into possibilities of solving them. The problems are soluble provided the Quebec Government and Macdonald College authorities are willing to cooperate in providing adequate facilities to meet the demands. On the other hand, we should not just shrug them off and say these problems will solve themselves as time goes on, for problems don't solve themselves, rather they have to be solved through careful planning and institution of controls, and through the availability of remedy should there be any deviations from the expected development. (Ed. note)

Opinions expressed are those of the writer.

Over the past few weeks there have been articles written about CEGEP's moving to the Mac Campus before 1970. In this week's issue of the DRAM, an article appears stating some of the pros and cons voiced at a seminar at the recent Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers (PAPT) Convention in Montreal, which contends that the idea of CEGEPS is a good one and one that will profit La Belle Province in the end. The question at hand however seems to be that since the idea is a good one, it should be put to practice right away with Macdonald (alias Dawson College) being the site of the first English CEGEP.

### What Problems?

So let's say Mac becomes a CEGEP next year but still retains its Faculty of Agriculture. A few problems arise to say the least, such as:

- 1) Classroom and laboratory space.
- 2) Student and faculty parking
- 3) Eating facilities.
- 4) Transportation and access to the campus.

5) One of two teams in sports to represent "Mac-Dawson" College.

6) How many student councils will the place need or allow?

7) What about residences? Who will live in them?

8) Where will the teachers come from to teach this new influx of CEGEP students?

9) What will happen to our hallways and buildings with this population explosion?

There are just a few of the unanswered questions which "Mac or Dawson" College will have to face.

### Parking

Student and faculty parking facilities are limited now. Where will all the cars of both the new students and professors go? You can't use Highway 2 and 20, even though at times it may seem to be the longest parking lot in the world. Land space to alleviate this problem in the form of new parking lots could be constructed fairly easily right away? But why wait 'til Spring?

### Dining

Eating facilities? There aren't



Lunch Line-up 1969?

At the present moment Mac, like any other college or university is experiencing problems of its own without having to think about what will happen to it next year. Parking space is limited to site just one problem. But forgetting about these conflicts and problems at hand, let's project into the future and look at the problems outlined above, — the situation where Mac becomes a CEGEP.

### Classrooms

Classroom and laboratory space are limited at the present moment. With the influx of let's say 1500 or 2000 CEGEP students, where will the space come from? We certainly can't use the classrooms in Macdonald High School because they don't plan to move out until at least 1970. The only solution therefore, is to set up new permanent classrooms which should start to be constructed right away or use some prefab or temporary classrooms next year. Where to put them is not really a big problem because of the amount of land space currently available, but if nothing is done to alleviate this future problem, there sure is going to be a hell of a mess next year!

### Transportation

Commuters can get to the campus easily now IF they use the Trans-Canada Highway, but those coming in from Montreal by car on Highway 2 and 20, still have to go through beloved Ste. Anne's to get here. Train commuters have to cross the highway at some time or other to get here. One of these days someone is going to get killed getting across. Then some 'brilliant' road engineer might think it advisable to build an over — and/or underpass across the highway. Buses? Well there just ain't any right now, and who's to say they won't go on strike again next year.

### Sports

In sports, the Clansmen Hockey players are doing well right now. Next year, however, will there be two teams or one. If two, how well will they do? With

whom will the CEGEP teams compete? If one team is formed, will the older college crowd of players be willing to play along with the younger CEGEP players? This problem is not limited solely to Hockey of course. All other sports will be affected in similar ways. Those that use a gym to play in such as Basketball will definitely need expanded facilities. Therefore a need for a costly Athletic Complex arises.

### Student Administration

Student Council! One or two next year? If two, how will they co-exist? If one, will they be united, or do even less than what the one at present is doing?

### Residences

Laird, Stewart, and Brittain Halls are also presently experiencing problems. To take just one instance, Brittain Hall guys are questioning the need of carpeting in the halls. What will happen to residence fees? Who will have a priority on the rooms — the CEGEP crowd or the Ags? If the two live together, what kind of a bedlam will there be? What new rules might have to be enacted in order to have those living in residence enjoy a sense of at least "peaceful coexistence"? Dining facilities will be affected also. Have you ever stood in the line-up at 12:20 p.m. in Stewart? It's no great thrill! Will the food get any better or worse because of the larger crowd (presuming, that is, more people live in residence and that some of the commuters eat with the residence crowd)?

### Teachers?

Although the problem of where the supply of teachers who will teach in the CEGEPS will come from, does not concern Mac directly, it might indirectly. If there aren't enough teachers to go around, who will end up teaching in the new CEGEPS? If there are enough teachers, where will they live? Can you imagine the gleeful look one of the CEGEP teachers will have on his face when he gets up in the morning and thinks about the traffic jams he's going

to have to battle getting here from Montreal? And they won't be able to take up residence around here because at the present moment there isn't enough available for those who wish to live near the college.

### The Campus

When you think about it, Mac is a beautiful campus. Very few can compare with the architectural and natural beauties of its buildings and lands! If new buildings are put up, in the spring and summer, the maintenance people are going to be seen with downcast looks on their faces because of the mud, leaves and rubbish they're going to have to pick up. It may help decrease the current unemployment statistics to hire people for this job, but who's going to pay the new cleaners? Quebec? Having lost approximately 50 million dollars because of the recent liquor strike, isn't going to help pay the new wages and salaries.

### Fees

Fees are at a new high this year. If the Government is going to be short on the bread next year, the money needed to finance "Dawson" College is going to come out of UNO WHO'S pocket! Which brings to mind another problem on a smaller scale in regard to the merchants in Ste. Anne. With a vast majority of the CEGEP students being commuters, business sure is going to be booming, isn't it?

### Summary

These are just a FEW of the problems "Mac-Dawson" College is going to have to face in 1969 if it becomes a CEGEP. Many more will arise and probably remain unsolved. In other words, the Quebec Education Department is going to have a real headache in their hands if they try to force Macdonald to become a CEGEP (which they can do), one you can be sure they wished they had never had but will continue to suffer from, because once you start something this big, you can't just say, "Oh well, it was a nice idea while it lasted! What blunder will we wait money on next?"

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GREEN AND GOLD REVUE - List of cast for the play, West Side Story, will be posted in the office of the Lit. & Deb. Society on Friday, November 29. Rehearsals will be on December 2nd., 3rd., and 4th., from 7 until 10 p.m. for the entire cast in the Assembly Hall.

DRAMA - CUDL will be putting on a play at Sir George on December 14.

INTERCLASS DEBATING TOURNAMENT AND PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST - will be held in the third (3rd) week of January, from the 23rd. to the 25th.

COFFEE HOUSE - The Coffee House will be opening on the 9th and 10th of January under a new name. When it reopens, we hope that students will support it a little better than they did this season. The students asked for a Coffee House, but, due to the lack of support, we may be forced to close it next season.



*On again off again!*

# Proposed CEGEP at Macdonald College by 1970

On November 21, 1968, the P.A.P.T. convention presented a panel discussion of great interest to Macdonald College students. CEGEP monopolized the informal question-and-answer session. There were four men on the panel, one representative from each of McGill University, Sir George William's University, the Department of Education, and the CEGEP Committee. They discussed many information points concerning the following four questions:

1) What advantage will the students who elect to attend Dawson College in 1969 have over those who do not elect to attend?

2) What are the admission requirements to Dawson College?

3) Considering the fact that 10 or 11 years of academics are sufficient for the bottom half of our population whereas 15 or 16 years are considered minimal education for the top half of the academic sophisticates to face the society in which we live; is this valid? Moreover, should the number of years in obtaining a degree be significant?

4) Does CEGEP make sense in a Democratic society such as ours?

Many ideas were discussed by the panel and conclusions can be drawn from the general consensus of opinion.

## Opens this Sept.

In reference to the advantages of a project such as this, one cannot be explicit since Dawson College does not yet exist. On one hand, it seems impractical to consider opening next September since "as yet there is no principal, there are no teachers, no premises and no plans". There should be detailed planning for a whole series of CEGEP colleges to avoid any trouble in shifting the English academic population from the present system.

On the other hand, if it is inevitably coming, it may as well come in '69. The unrest at the present time is not really against CEGEP itself, but more so is a reflection of the insecurity brought about by the changes. In this age of advanced technology, students must be taken through some sort of labour market structure, i.e. an institution providing technological instruction, if persons do not intend to go on to university structures. This is a relatively new concept in Canada but CEGEP has to start somewhere or it's just a case of putting off the problem - tabling it for a more "suitable" time.

Of course, the programme should be arranged so that they will be advantageous. Ideal goals such as this are not realistically possible - at least not right away. One definite advantage of Dawson College is that the number of students accepted will be eligible for post-secondary education, but, at the present time, those students in existing institutions are much better placed.

The admission requirements to Dawson College could be geared

to the law of supply and demands. Naturally, in 1969, if the capacity were restricted to say 500, then the requirements would be more rigid than if the capacity is 1500. It would be impossible to arrive at the ideal situation by the opening of the first Dawson College whatever the capacity may be.

A modified Open-Door policy might be applied but it is a "frightening thought to permit the majority of the teenage population into the college". Many students could benefit from a set-up of this type if the college were to play a double role. Firstly, there would be courses of strictly academic content to promote vertical learning, i.e. a more advanced educational system. Secondly, a wide number of activities and courses of cultural content would promote horizontal learning for enrichment.

Administrators must realize that they have aroused the expectation to go to University of a great number of young people who would never have thought of this. Here is where the danger lies. "Not everybody can benefit from a prolonged adolescence. They must accept a position in society they are no longer ready to accept." There are two ways about it - an informal education in preparation for the labour market,

## EDITORS NOTE

Over the past few months we have witnessed a good deal of hysteria over the impending doom of Macdonald College. To our knowledge, most of these emotional outbursts, whether they be Dr. Dion's Churchillian speeches recorded in the McGill Reporter, letters kindly published by the Dram, or the hasty actions of Council, have one thing in common. They only consider this issue from the very narrow point of view of Macdonald College.

We all know the fantastic importance of this college, how enormous a role it plays in the field of agriculture, what an incredible betrayal all this is of Sir William Macdonald's fine motives, etc. ad nauseam, but might there not be another side to the picture of Macdonald College held at bay by the Quebec Department of Education?

Could it perhaps be the case that CEGEP's themselves can contribute something towards the overall scheme of education in Quebec?

The following article describes something of the aspirations associated with CEGEP's. Maybe those who read it will not in the future strike out so blindly at what they fear to be an enemy bent on the evil destruction of Macdonald College.

years of education, requires some classification since years are not particularly meaningful unless you know what goes into those years. In addition, the number of years cannot be a sole factor in determining one's readiness for society since the academic population may include those individuals who have left their curriculum and later come back.

"Everyone is entitled to a degree, but they are not able to get it, in the same way that everyone is entitled to be a millionaire but not everyone is." The answer, then, is not to cram everyone into further education. Dawson College is not a reservoir for those who would ordinarily be on the labour market. Those individuals who are peeled off at lower educational levels, however, should be properly trained for that level. Then life is not merely an endless struggle for bread and butter but a chance to live.

Once CEGEP's are establish-

have left the educational field and come back.

## CEGEP Compulsory

The Dawson College system of education is based on 16 years for a University degree instead of 15 as in the past. The breakdown is as follows: 6 years elementary school; 5 years secondary school; 2 years college; 3 years University. There is provision in each of the later two levels for acceleration, so a student may end up with a degree after having spent only 14 or 15 years in the educational system. Therefore, a compulsory monolithic system will be ideal in that students will not have the problem of career choosing at a younger age. Three general years in the institution enables students to redefine their choice of career in the light of a more mature attitude.

One suggestion offered was to set up a joint committee of the University and the Department of Education. This would be a formal committee that could reach agreement on various problems on the basis of the following criteria: Dawson College has an obligation to accept people who have met the requirements they have laid down. They should reserve the right to accept students from elsewhere - this should be solved by six (6) institutions by mutual consent. Therefore, the Dawson College structure can apply in other areas. The Committee must consider the present theory of higher education with the formal work period as well as the informal period when students should be letting their formal education sink in, as well as the acceleration theory of education where there is no "sink-in" time.

If the Dawson College system is strongly monolithic, there is a danger too that it will become too centralized. This is good in the broader sense of the word where it involves centralization of small units in order to provide more disposable resources but it becomes a problem in the finer sense. "The time may come when we have to fill out forms in triplicate and channel them through the Department of Education when we need a box of paper clips."

These are some of the major points of the discussion and, from this, it seems that, like every new thing, Dawson College has both good and bad points. However, the situation appears to have good potential for creating something worthwhile - all we can do at present is wait.



In light of the revised structure of our campus whereby we will be sharing facilities with a CEGEP, we feel it would be only fitting to share our Alma Mater Song with our new brothers from Dawson College. The new lyrics are printed to the right.

or a more formal education in preparation for University.

## Entrance Requirements

In any case, Dawson College must act on a similar basis as other post-secondary institutions in regard to admission standards since the 50% which graduates

students from high school is not really good enough for university course levels. In addition, the requirements must not be too general, i.e. applicable to any option. For example, a student does not have a hope of taking medicine without the initial requirements of math, physics, biology, etc.

The third question of our discussion, concerning the number of

ed, they are going to be the only road into University in the Quebec system. Is this possible in our democratic society? On the university side, this is acceptable as long as there is flexibility in that brighter students can skip ahead and provisions can be made for the entrance of outsiders - both those from other provinces and countries, as well as those who

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## CLASSIFIED

On Monday, December 2nd the Department of Microbiology will be host for a meeting of the Quebec Society of Microbiology to be held in Room B-216 at 8:00 P.M. Dr. Armand Frappier, Director of the Institute of Microbiology and Hygiene of the University of Montreal at Laval des Rapides will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

The Prince Peter Kropotkin Alliance will hold its annual meeting at midnight tonight in the basement of the skating rink.

What kind of bloke/chick reads the Dram?

The dumb blonde and the kind of fella who has nothing else to do on a Friday afternoon. Statistics show that more female specimens than male specimens read the DRAM. Readership is 2000 + the rest is your guess.

## CUSO NEWS

Any Macdonald student interested in C.U.S.O. may obtain information, literature, or application forms by coming to the C.U.S.O. (Macdonald) office in the Centennial Centre between 3 and 5 p.m. today (Friday).

**ATTENTION:** The office will be open every Thursday and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. Phone calls will be received during these hours (Telephone 453-7017).

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## Clansmen In Second Place

# Matthews Sparks 9-5 Win Over Georgians

Last Tuesday, our Hockey Clansmen played their finest game of the young season, completely demolishing the S.G.W.U. Georgians 9 to 5.

It took the Clansmen only 22 seconds to assert their dominance with Barrow lifting the puck over the prostrate form of the Georgian

Hardly had they finished scoring the 2nd Mac goal when Hollands picked up a loose puck and scored a picture goal. By the end of the period, the score was 3-2 in favour of Mac, SGWU having picked up another score late in the period.

The second period opened with two quick goals by Hollands and Matthews, who seemed to be all over the ice. Hollands was extremely effective digging in the corners and backchecked fiercely throughout the game. SGWU

made a feeble attempt at a comeback by flipping the puck into the net after a goalmouth scramble. The goals continued to add up, with Dave Roxburgh and Alex Manson notching two goals in quick succession. Manson played his usual strong backchecking game so tenaciously that the Georgians must have become frustrated. Matthews scored his third goal on a tremendous shot which caught the goalie by surprise. Within a minute Matthews broke in all alone, only to be

goalie. Sir George retaliated with a quick goal tying up the score at 1 to 1. This was the only time that Sir George was anywhere near to catching the high-flying Clansmen. Alex Matthews, playing on a new line with Hollands and Roxburgh, scored the first of a sparkling 4-goal performance midway through the first period.

foiled on his initial shot. The puck came back to him and on his second chance he made no mistake backhanding it into the lower right-hand corner of the net. The score at this time was 9 to 4 for Mac. Sir George rounded out the scoring in the second period which proved to be the last goal of the game.

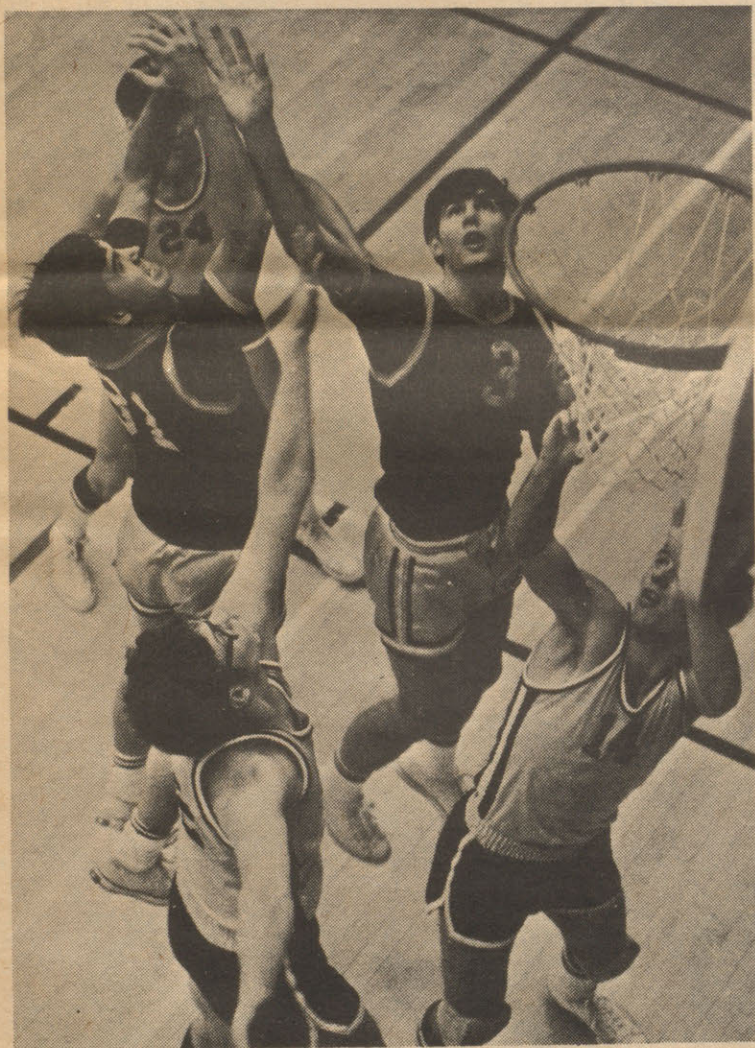
Contrary to the rest of the wide-open play in the first two periods, the third was rather a tame close-checking affair with neither team having really good scoring opportunities.

The Clansmen appeared to be very defensiveminded, clearing the puck quickly from the area in front of their net. There was an instance in the 3rd period when Mac was two men short and, due to the fine work of Manson, Matthews and Walsh, they managed to prevent Sir George from scoring.

The game ended much to the pleasure of the almost capacity crowd with Mac in front 9 to 5.

The addition of a new defencemen from the J. V. ranks enabled the others of the team a little more rest between turns. Jackman in nets wasn't tested as severely as in former games. However, he had to make several key split saves early in the game when it meant the most.

The team hopes to continue its winning ways tonight when they host Middlebury College at 8 p.m. in the Glenfinnian Rink.



Ian McGibbon grimaces as he leaps high in effort to grab a rebound. The other Mac player reaching upwards is Bill Swinden (3) one of the high scorers of the game.

## Mac Cagers Win One, Lose One

The Macdonald College Basketball team emerged with a 1-1 record after their opening week-end of O.S.L.A.A. play. Our cagers managed to vindicate themselves on Saturday by defeating Bishop's University 66-54, after losing to Universite de Sherbrooke 87-70 in their league opener, the evening before.

On Friday night, the Clansmen had a 34-32 edge over Sherbrooke

at the end of the first half. But four minutes into the second half, Al Armitage fouled out. He was soon joined by Bill Taylor and Ian McGibbon. The Clansmen valiantly attempted to catch up with the Sherbrooke squad but felt the immense loss of their three starters. When the buzzer ended the game, the team was down 87-70. Rookie Bill Swinden led Mac with 21 points. He was followed by Bill

Our basketball team played exciting ball last week-end and promise to do so tonight and tomorrow. Fan support can be an important catalyst between success or failure. So why not come out and support your Clansmen in two Coup de Quebec matches this week-end with Laval playing here tonight and McGill tomorrow night.

## Georgians Mangled In Wrestling Tourney

Last Friday Mac wrestlers competed against their counterparts from Sir George Williams University in a match held in the central Y.M.C.A. Mac was victorious demolishing the Georgians by a score of 33-12.

The early match predictions of a Georgian romp were almost verified. In the first event, rookie Bob Williams, in his first official wrestling event was pinned at the 1 minute mark of the second round. Nevertheless, Bob showed great determination as he held off his opponent Gordon Birdie, ranked as possibly the third best in Canada in the 123 lb. class. This was the first and only match loss for Mac throughout the evening's events.

In the 136 lb. class, Bob Shanks with excellent moves very quickly

disposed of his opponent after only 49 seconds of the first round. Dan Francoeur, met a little stiffer competition, and had to take the full six minutes before subduing his Georgian opponent.

Bill Suddard after locking heads with his rival in the 152 lb. class finally was able to down the Georgian with several fine wrestling moves.

Marcel Delorme in the 160 lb. class had to struggle back valiantly for a tie against Serge Gauthier.

The final results of this competition being 4 points apiece.

Bob Hartley, an excellent wrestler, returning for a second year with the clansmen handily overpowered and pinned his opponent at the 1 minute mark of the first round. This match was in the 167 lb. class.

The last official match of the evening saw Eddie Williams pitted against the Georgian's M. Benjamin. William had to work extra hard against Benjamin, an excellent wrestler, in the 177 lb. class. The final score in the match was 5-1.

## 50¢ a Fall

To the members of the Students' Council who again in their unconscious state have not realized that the entrances to the Centennial Centre are icy, may we propose some suggestions.

You have a good base for another skating rink. A few more layers of ice, you don't have to wait for rain, a cup brigade from the coffee shop water fountains will suffice, and another rink for Mac students. We suggest a few colored lines for games, extra shovels so that the students could clean the surface in case of snow, and a 50¢ admission fee for using the ice. Of course you'll have to split this take with the Centennial Centre Committee because it is the entrance to the building.

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# Women's Sports

## Lassies Find Basket And First Place

Senior Basketballers triumph again!

Mac Lassies secured their second overwhelming league victory last Tuesday night by defeating Loyola 62-26. They now hold first place in the Eastern section of the O.Q.W.-C.I.A. The Loyola team could not penetrate the Lassies' defense and had very few shots on the basket in the first half of the game. The girls experimented with their zone defense in the second half but it did not prove as effective as their man-to-man defense.

On offense the girls had no trouble in finding the basket. Many points were gathered on the breakaway and overload plays. High scorer was Judy Stark with 15 points and Carol Smyth and Linda Scruton connecting for 13 each.

## Girls Bring Comedy To The Floor

Due to the non-existence of an Intermediate Girl's Volleyball team, the Stompers and Heffalumps, first and second respectively, in Interfloor competition, were asked to represent the College at McGill. That was the first big mistake! It proved QUITE interesting though, as the girls stood out among the other teams. That could be because of the various uniforms exhibited by the players. Those being, Senior and Intermediate basketball uniforms, P. E. outfits and just plain old grub clothes.

Let it not be said that there was no team spirit out there! Each member of the team tried to assist the others in various ways, such as picking their team-mates off the floor after all six of them went for the same ball. But coach Norma Paton had great faith in the girls as she diddleybopped back from one court to the other. The much more experienced Senior team was also playing at the same time and this presented quite a problem for Miss Paton who was coaching both teams. But they managed to revive her after two hours in an oxygen tent.

The team went down to defeat against both McGill and Queen's but all had a good time and the team enjoyed the luncheon very much. The girls say that they'd like to do this again sometime but not until they're all out of their wheelchairs and Miss Paton is able to coach them without her iron lung.

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Attractive and willing co-ed required weekend only, to help in cooking. No salary, but fringe benefits. Phone: 453-4036 anytime after 11 p.m.

The Lassies go into action again next Tuesday against Sir George. Their next home game will be Tuesday, Dec. 3 against the University of Montreal Cagers. We hope to see our supporters out at this game!

## Effort There, Goals Are Not

The Lassies played two very disappointing games last week. The first was against McGill to whom they lost by a score of 4-0. This game was played at Mac and even though the girls tried very hard, the goals seemed very hard to come by.

On Saturday, Sports Day at McGill, they played against Queens but unfortunately were defeated again by a score of 5-1. The goal was scored by one of the best forwards, Carol Kosick. There again the girls worked as a team

but it was not until the last period that they began to score.

Their next game is Dec. 5, which will be played at the Loyola Arena against the Loyola girl's team. We wish them luck and hope that victory is on their side.

## Lassies Defeated, But Picture Will Change

### VOLLEYBALL

The Senior girls' Volleyball team also journeyed into Montreal last Saturday to play Queens and McGill. Although the girls

showed much potential, they seemed to have misfortune with their games.

In the best two-out-of-three game series, the Lassies were defeated 15-8, 15-5 by Queens and 15-13, 15-7 by McGill.

The outstanding players of the day were Jan Beer, Candy Loucks and Heather Dunham, all spikers. Linda Kosorwich and Alice Havel backed the team with their serves.

Although the scores of the games were not close, the Lassies' opponents had no easy time in defeating them. The girls record stands at 4 losses and no wins, but we expect the picture to change soon.



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